

Editorials p. 4-5

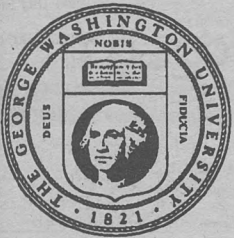
GW does not exist in Foggy Bottom, according to some residents.

Impressions p.8-9

Disney puts out pabulum not fit for children or adult consumption.

Sports p.14-15

The A-10 Women's Tournament comes to the Smith Center this weekend.



The GW HATCHET

Vol. 89, No. 47

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, March 11, 1993

Adams tops Schwartz by 13 votes; Hamilton wins EVP

by Elissa Leibowitz

News Editor

Just a 13-vote margin was enough to elect Scott Adams as Student Association president, edging out opponent Jason Schwartz in a runoff election Tuesday and Wednesday.

The race was so close that Schwartz is calling for a recount, even though Joint Elections Committee members said they counted the ballots at least 10 different times. Adams won with 807 votes to Schwartz's 794 votes, winning by less than one percent. This was the closest SA presidential election since 1991 when Frank Petramale beat his opponent by just 40 votes.

Executive vice presidential candidate Paul Hamilton also beat his runoff opponent Brad Shear, 58 percent to 42 percent (885 votes to 639 votes).

Adams, who officially takes office April 27, celebrated with his campaign staff after the announcement around 10:30 p.m. at George's in the Marvin Center. He said he immediately called his mother and two friends to notify them of the results.

Members of Schwartz's campaign staff and members of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, surrounded a visibly upset Schwartz. "I really thought we were going to make a difference . . . I thought we would see a change. It breaks my heart, all the people that came out for me . . . I let them all down," Schwartz said.



photo by Sloan Glenn

SA PRESIDENT-ELECT SCOTT ADAMS CELEBRATES with his campaign staff after barely beating opponent Jason Schwartz.

Adams said he and Schwartz brought a larger cross section of politically-active voters to this election. He also said both he and Schwartz put in long hours campaigning, and showed the worn-out holes in his shoes as proof. "We've kinda almost run out of steam by Wednesday," he said.

JEC Chair Chris Honorio called the

four runoff candidates "all worthy of getting a spot." He said the JEC's duties will officially end after the JEC finishes some "housekeeping duties," including final violations evaluations, financial statement tallies and candidate deposit returns.

"Scott Adams knows the inside and out of SA dealings," former SA presi-

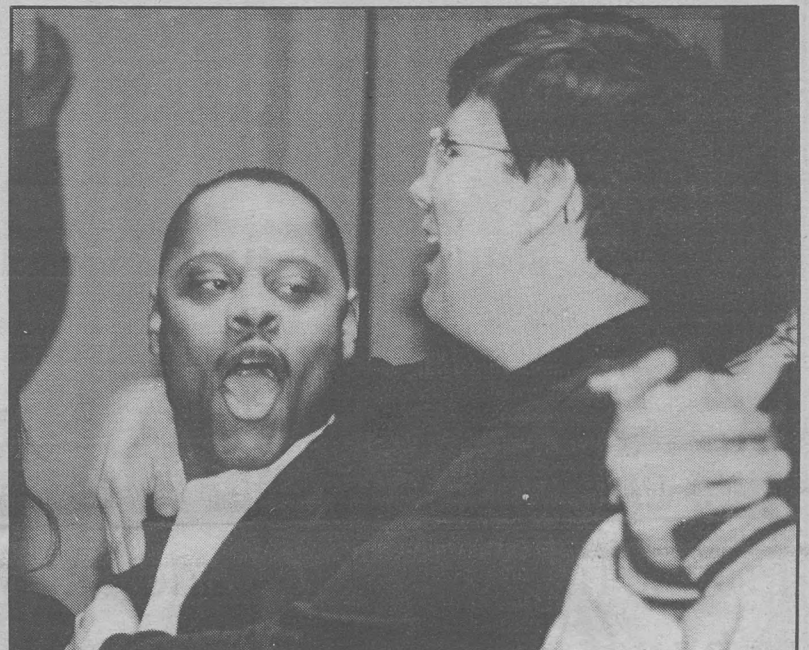


photo by Dave Jackson

PAUL HAMILTON CHEERS after winning the runoff election for SA executive vice president.

dent and poll watcher Mike Musante working with Adams. "I think it will be great. We've worked together in the adversarial relationship with the final days of the campaign," he said.

Hamilton will "really clean up the return. I did the best I could with what I senate and the nonsense that goes on had," Shear said. He offered no comment on his opponent.

Hamilton said he looks forward to

(See WINNERS, p. 10)

Lead or Leave hosts town meeting at GW

by Daniel Owen

Senior Staff Writer

High school and college students voiced their concerns on government spending and the Clinton economic plan at a "National Town Meeting on the Deficit" organized by Lead Or Leave in Fungler Hall Wednesday night.

Their questions were answered by Sens. Trent Lott (R-Miss.) and Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) and Office of Management and Budget Deputy Director Alice Rivlin in a debate moderated by Harry Smith of "CBS This Morning."

"I think the problem begins with the people," Lott said, adding that his constituents demand action on the federal debt, but also make spending demands of the federal government. "They all want action on the deficit, just not in their state."

Lott said he opposes all spending increases and believes tax increases do not generate revenue. "If you raise taxes, people will alter their behavior, and the economy will suffer," Lott said.

Explaining the president's plan of "investment in the future" combined with some tax increases, Rivlin predicted by 1997 the deficit would be \$200 billion, down from the present \$300 billion. "You can't just bring the deficit down to zero tomorrow or you'll start an enormous recession," she said. There would be \$140 billion in new spending in the plan, Rivlin added.

Calling for initial audience reaction, Smith heard one answer more than any other: "cut spending." Bradley said the new spending proposed is "for the nation's economic future." "Take infrastructure: we spend 3 percent of our gross national product on infrastructure. Germany and Japan have been spending 5 percent of their GNP on infrastructure for the last 20 years. That's why, if

(See ECONOMY, p. 6)

ZBT loses University privileges

Fraternity sanctioned by GW after second violation this year

by Jennifer Chait

Senior Staff Writer

The Greek-letter organization Zeta Beta Tau lost its University privileges because it did not comply with University sanctions, Judicial Affairs Coordinator Craig Hardesty said.

The University sanctioned ZBT last semester for numerous alcohol and noise violations, but the deciding violation was for alcohol violations on University property, he said.

Hardesty said the violations carried over into the spring semester, and the fraternity had enough violations so that one more would result in judicial action. "They were told if anything else happened, that would be it. Something else did happen. It was not a debatable point for us," Hardesty added.

However, ZBT member Brian Cohen said the fraternity has abided by every new alcohol policy and all ZBT members have shown "good faith in following University policies." He added that the alcohol violation resulting in the suspension was not made by a ZBT member and was not on ZBT property at the time the University Police Department registered its account of the violation.

The fraternity still holds its national charter, but losing University recognition usually means losing fraternity housing and Interfraternity Council privileges, Greek Affairs Coordinator Marcy Tucker said. However, Hardesty said he is not sure if the fraternity will lose its house at 2008 G St., N.W.

He said members can still live there on an individual lease

basis, but it will no longer serve as the official chapter house. Real Property Manager Kevin Muldoon said the decision about the house is still up in the air.

Tucker also said the fraternity is under recolonization, a trial period — which could last anywhere from a semester to a full year — during which the fraternity attempts to get its privileges back, Hardesty said.

However, ZBT President Mike DiRenzo said the Dean of Students Office was not looking to reinstate University status until 1997, after this year's freshmen graduate and new students enter the University.

DiRenzo said the fraternity has always had a strong presence on campus, and added that the fraternity's current problem with the University is a direct result of the University's unwillingness to work with Greek-letter organizations. He also said the University is in danger of driving all fraternities off campus if current relations continue.

Cohen said the situation is making "it a lot harder for the members of the fraternity to survive." He said ZBT is waiting for its national office to make its decision on whether to continue to maintain its charter here.

Tucker said ZBT has taken action to improve the current situation. "It's a tough position for me because I want to see all chapters succeed here, but it all depends on how they work with people involved," Tucker said.

Cohen said, "if the University decides not to work with us, it will eventually happen to every other fraternity on campus."

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Students protest shelter closing

Groups join nat'l organizations to keep Foggy Bottom shelter open

by Jennifer Batog
News Editor

GW students and former residents of the Foggy Bottom Homeless Shelter are working together to protest the shelter's permanent closing scheduled for March 25.

The Progressive Students' Union, the Black Peoples' Union, Wimmin's Issues Now, Students Helping the Homeless, Program Board, the Residence Hall Association, Habitat for Humanity, African Nationalists for Knowledge and Healing and the GW Board of Chaplains are working in conjunction with several area humanitarian organizations to educate the community about homelessness. The Foggy Bottom Family, the Community for Creative Non Violence, The National Coalition for the Homeless and the Foggy Bottom Family — former residents of the shelter — are part of the network helping to save the shelter.

PSU member Jon Brier said this goal will be accomplished through teach-ins and protests.

Supporters of the shelter are also planning a protest for March 23 at 4 p.m. The protest will be held in the University Yard, and protesters will then march to the shelter, Brier said. The logistics of the protest have not yet been decided.

The groups also held a teach-in Wednesday evening to help people learn about the homeless and the situation at the shelter. Speakers at the event included former shelter residents Tyrone Saunders and Dizzy Rosales, John Wimberly

from the Western Presbyterian Church, Joan Alker of NCH and Tracy Newell from New Endeavors for Women.

The PSU circulated a petition this week protesting the shelter's closing. So far, they have solicited about 350 signatures, Brier said.

He also said supporters are expected at the March 23 trials of approximately 36 shelter residents who were arrested when police closed half of the 108-bed shelter last November. The shelter is across from the Watergate complex on 27th Street N.W. The residents protested the shelter's November closing by refusing to leave the premises.

Saunders, a former shelter resident and protest coordinator, said several of the original residents asked D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly to drop the charges against the protesters. So far, she has not responded, he said.

The shelter was the only one west of 16th Street N.W., and provided health care, counseling, referrals and information to approximately 95-100 area homeless. The shelter now serves only the handicapped and mentally ill.

Brier, a sophomore, said he became involved in the fight for the shelter because he spent a lot of time working at Miriam's Kitchen. He became more involved when he discovered the shelter was closing to all but the mentally ill last November. "The horror of that happening . . . was enough to get me involved," he said. "If this is shut down, it will mean more homeless . . . they should have a right to homes because they are people. They deserve housing."

GW volunteers help local schools

GW's Project Outreach organizes long-term programs to help D.C. public school students learn in a voluntary environment, group co-founders Christopher Evans and Richard Freed said.

Project Outreach was created to take GW's vast resources for manpower and creativity and use them to help D.C. public elementary schools, Evans, a senior, said. "It goes beyond development of curriculum."

Project Outreach now works with

Stevens Elementary School students at 21st and K streets N.W. Project Outreach tries to improve and revamp teachers' curriculums by finding clubs and students from GW to help with presentations and to aid in teaching elementary students, Evans added.

At Stevens Elementary, Project Outreach has a literacy program set up for first- through sixth-graders, a fourth-grade science program and a first-grade art program. GW students come to help

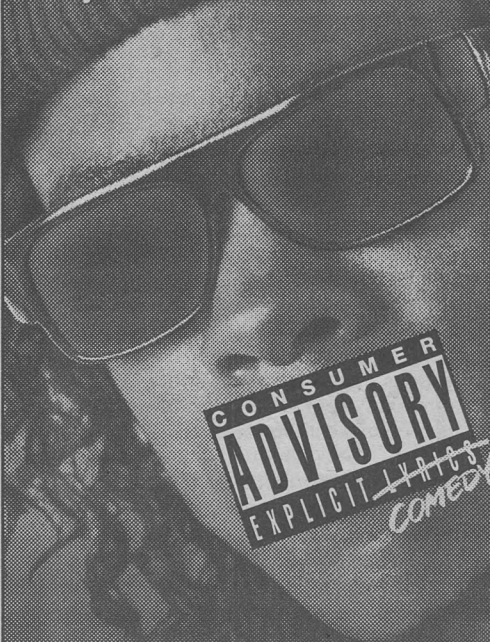
one to three times, he said.

Clubs and organizations are coordinated to help run these programs, Evans explained. For example, GW's seven-year pre-med program has about 22 freshmen that help aid teachers and present presentations for the fourth-graders, he said. Last year — Project Outreach's first year — the GW French Club ran a program to teach the basics of French, Evans said.

-David Cogan

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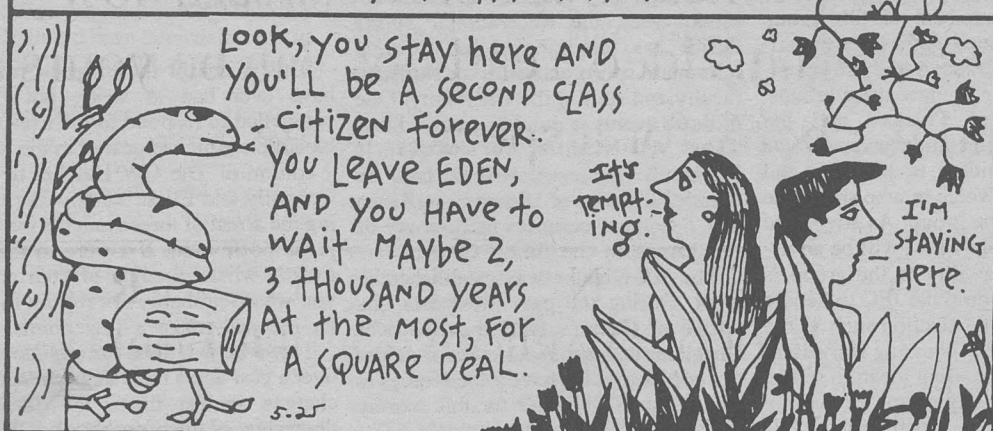
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EDITORIALS

Neighborhood watch

Our generation has been labeled apathetic, uninvolved and uninterested. A group of GW students are proving this assessment wrong with continued efforts to protest and eventually reverse the closing of the Foggy Bottom Homeless Shelter. The GW students and activist groups' efforts will culminate in a protest of the closing March 23, and the plans have city officials concerned. The closure of the shelter directly affects the way we live and more students and groups should join in the effort to prohibit the elitist, irrational action being taken by the city.

The conflict stems from the Foggy Bottom community using its considerable political clout to force the city to close the homeless shelter in its neighborhood. The residents have fortified their action to have the shelter removed by attributing area crime, unsightliness and reduced home value to the shelter's alleged lure of homeless people to the area.

Behind all of these charges is the unmistakable presence of the desire to avoid the problem. An "out of sight, out of mind" mentality pervades the residents' and the city's actions. The shelter does not create homeless people nor will its removal eliminate them. It will not even exercise them from the area. It will merely make them sleep outside instead of in a trailer.

In forcing the closure of the shelter, the members of the Foggy Bottom community have presented their wishes and their rights as more substantial than those of the homeless. While the homeless do not have any predetermined right to a shelter in this neighborhood, they do have a right to being treated with dignity and respected as human beings. The Foggy Bottom residents' actions demean an already humbled people.

Edmund Burke once said, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." While the residents of Foggy Bottom are far from evil, acting on behalf of the homeless is not an option for GW students, it is a responsibility. We are the best possible vehicle to preserve what little the homeless have to fight for.

Full-court press

There's been a little more sun shining on GW this winter — not to mention television lights. The result of all of this extra illumination is the GW men's basketball team and the newly dubbed *Sports Illustrated* "Freshman-of-the-Year" Yinka Dare. While the team's chance for a NCAA tournament appearance is still in unsure terms, it is certain GW as a whole has benefited from the team's success and additional exposure.

The benefits of a successful men's basketball program are many and significant. With the tremendous amount of media attention given to men's college basketball and its year-end tournament, a successful program can potentially turn into a free four-month advertising campaign. GW's 19-7 record and Dare's immediate impact on the Atlantic 10 Conference and the national scene has allowed the University to enjoy some of this free exposure — including features on national sports telecasts, recognition by *Sports Illustrated* and numerous pieces in *The Washington Post*.

All of this translates into a larger pool of applicants and a foot in the door for GW academic recruiters down the road. It is not hard to imagine the significance of a high school student who does not have to ask where GW is in the District or even worse if it is near Georgetown University. Rather, with the continued success of the basketball program, they will know something about the school and the students here.

The extra sunshine on GW's campus stems from the slowly diminishing presence of Georgetown's shadow. The Colonials have out-achieved their oft-praised and sometimes overrated neighbors uptown this season. An NCAA bid would document this equalization in city basketball achievement. A National Invitation Tournament appearance, the very least GW will achieve, will leave something to be proven — an uncertainty that could be easily cleared up with the very real possibility of a game against Georgetown.

Regardless of its tournament future, the men's basketball team has already returned the school's investment for this year. It is a shame the Colonials could not have solidified their position to get into the NAAs. We all will watch anxiously Sunday at 6:30 p.m. when NCAA tournament bids are announced. After all, to a small extent, it's the value of our degree they're deciding on.

The GW HATCHET

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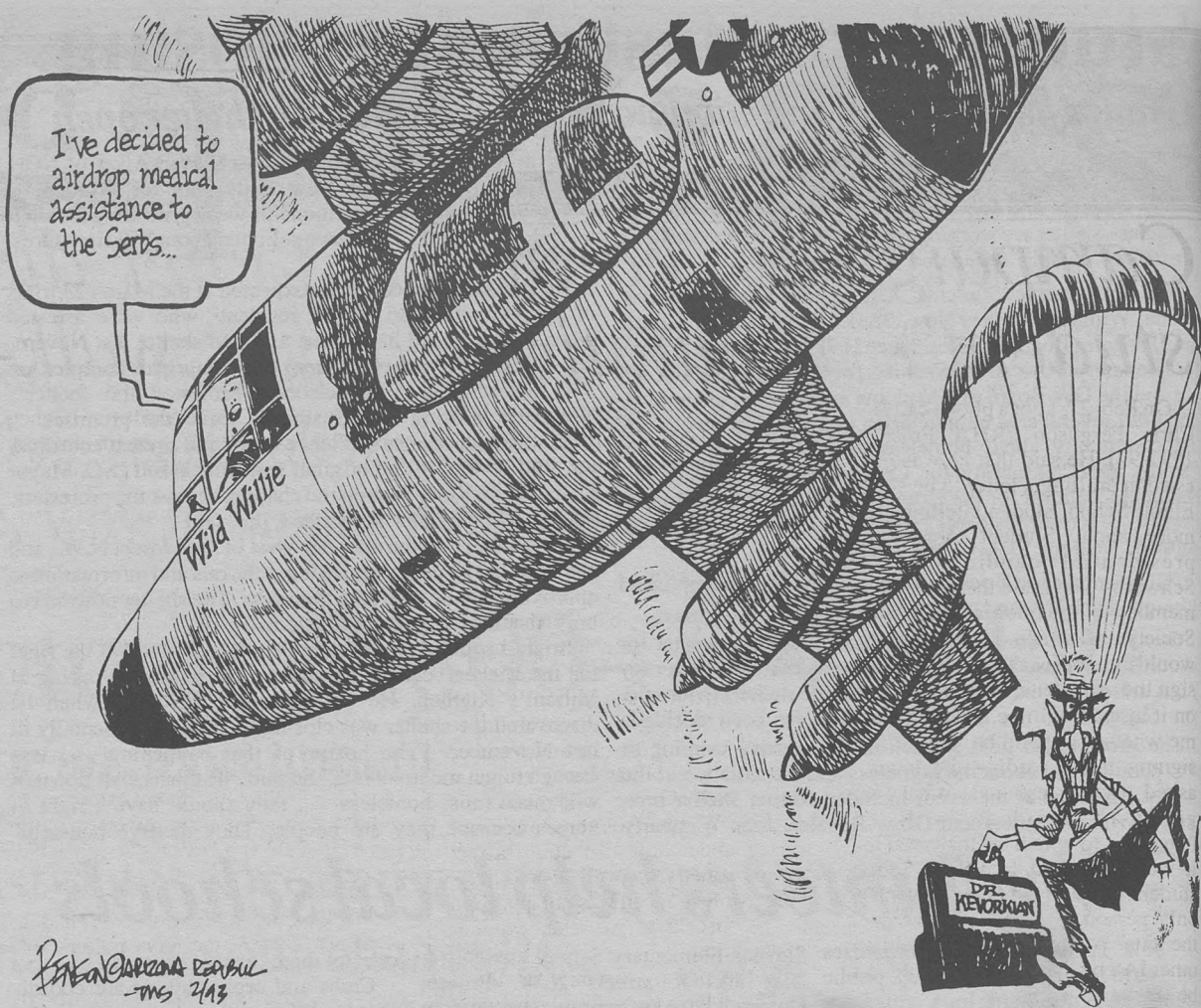
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No say

I am writing to clarify a few issues that have been raised in recent issues of *The GW Hatchet* related to the Joint Elections Committee. The JEC is a group of students that are appointed by the Student Association, the Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board. The purpose of this group is to organize and oversee the elections process. The members of this group have been appointed by the three organizations as noted above and are essentially responsible to these three groups.

The Board of Trustees and the University administration have no voice in who is appointed to the JEC and equally have no voice in who should be removed from the group. As adviser to the JEC, I am told who I will be advising. My responsibility to the group is essentially to remind the JEC to handle the logistics of the election such as the calendar of tasks, processing University forms, reserving polling location space, retrieving and setting up the voting machines, acquiring lists from the Registrar's Office, verifying candidate eligibility, getting the poll watchers paid, etc. My experience with past elections enables me to provide continuity from one year to the next and to be the institutional memory for the group.

The Student Association, the Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board have the ability and power to change the way elections run at GW. I hope that they will consider doing this.

-Steve Loflin
-director, campus activities

All night long

I commute to work every day from the suburbs. And every day as I come off the Roosevelt Bridge and drive past the State Department I begin to get a little depressed. There they are — on the corner of Virginia Avenue and 21st Street; just outside of People's Drugs at Virginia Avenue and E Street; and again outside of Riverside Hall at the corner of

Virginia Avenue and 22nd Street. They are "The Homeless."

Anyone that is not affected by the plight of these individuals has got to be made out of stone! Those of us that work and study at GW would be a bit chilly if the thermostat in our homes dipped to 70 degrees on a winter night. Many homeless individuals spend their nights outside in temperatures below the freezing point.

During the 1992-1993 academic school year, the Recreational Sports Office has programmed 34 different intramural sports activities for students, faculty and staff at the University. One of those events is quickly approaching, "The All-Nighter for Miriam's Kitchen." This event will be held on March 27. Teams of 15 members (8 men and 7 women) compete in a variety of fun games in the Smith Center.

The All-Nighter was established in 1984. During the past two years, the Office of Campus Life, the Board of Chaplains and the Department of Athletics and Recreation have joined forces to put on the All-Nighter for this worthy cause.

Miriam's Kitchen is a non-profit, charitable organization that serves hot breakfast to approximately 250 men, women and children each morning at the Western Presbyterian Church, located at 1906 H Street. A large number of GW students and staff volunteer at the kitchen to feed some of these individuals that we see on the street every morning.

The planning committee has made many changes in this year's All-Nighter. In the past, the All-Nighter has been from 10 p.m. until 6 a.m. This year, we will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 2 a.m. We felt that more teams would enter the event if they did not have to stay up all night. We also decided that we were spending too much on food ourselves, not the homeless! If everything goes as planned, participants will be able to buy two slices of pizza and a soda for only \$2.00. Each participant will still receive a Miriam's T-shirt for competing in the All-Nighter. Entry forms are available in the Recreational Sports office (Smith Center Room 128) and the entry deadline is March 11.

The problem of homelessness in the United States will be with us for a long time. Please consider giving up seven hours of your time on March 27 to help the homeless. I hope to see you at the 1993 All-Nighter.

-Aubre Jones
-director, recreational sports

Shoddy

This is one of the toughest letters I have ever had to write, but I feel compelled to respond to the irresponsible article which appeared in the March 4 edition of *The GW Hatchet* by Paul Connolly and Elissa Leibowitz regarding the arrest of three students for marijuana possession. If I were to tell you exactly what I thought of your article, you would probably not reprint this, so let me just make a few points.

I have known these three students for over a year and a half. Regardless of the charges against them, they are still deserving of the respect and privacy each individual in this country is guaranteed to under the constitution. Therefore, I simply cannot understand the necessity for printing the students' names and addresses. This is a private matter between the students, their families and the GW administration. Until such time as the legal proceedings are completed, I don't believe it is anyone's business what the students' names are or where they live.

There are probably many students who are breathing a sigh of relief that it wasn't them who were caught, for whatever infractions of GW's rules they have committed in the past. I sense a vicarious delight on the part of the writers for the misfortune which has befallen these three students. Perhaps in time, with far more experience and conscientious study, the writers will learn to distinguish between the relevant and the sensationalistic. Until such time, there is one thing of which I am confident; their sorry craft will have a welcome place in the Hatchet.

-Daniel Hassan

OP ~ EDS

Campaigning harms student's reputation

On Feb. 27, I got a phone call from Chris Ferguson (RHA President 1991-92). He said that he was interested in drafting a letter to be sent to Elliott School students telling them more about Student Association presidential candidate Jason Schwartz. Chris said that other board members of the International Affairs Society (of which I am secretary) would be approached and asked to sign the same letter, with their name on it instead of mine. He then asked me whether I would be interested in signing. After reading the letter, I asked two questions: What was going to be done with the letter? — to which he answered that it would be sent to Elliott School students — and whether I was the only person to be approached with the letter — to which Chris said no, other IAS board members would also be asked to sign.

Marta Ferrer

On the following Monday, the Joint Elections Committee, Chris Ferguson, George Farrugia and I met in regard to the letter I had signed two days before. Even though the JEC determined that no rules had been broken, some individuals had been greatly affected by the implications of the letter. Chris Ferguson and I, then, wrote an apologetic letter which should have been delivered to all Elliott School students on Tuesday.

When Chris Ferguson and I talked about the initial letter the word "endorsement" was never mentioned. I was told that other IAS board members would be approached as well and the letters would be used to tell Elliott School students more about Jason Schwartz. I signed the letter because I thought it was a sort of sponsorship or petition. I want to clarify that it was by no means my intention to use my position as secretary of IAS to ask other students to vote for Jason. Had I realized the importance of using my position within the organization, I would never have signed the letter.

Exactly what Chris knew or what his intentions were, I do not know. I am certain of one thing, however: Chris, Jason and probably other people knew about it. Jason was well aware of the past incident regarding

the IAS endorsement (or lack thereof). Jason ran for the Student Association presidency and therefore knows the rules set by JEC very well; far better than I do, at least. If Jason is an honest person, I think he would have called me and talked about the letter, explaining what exactly was going to be done, and the possible implications it might bring. Jason and I are not best friends, but we've known each other through IAS. If Jason thinks I was going to agree to sign the letter and let it be used the way it has been, knowing that I had nothing to do with his campaign whatsoever, and not caring about how this could affect me personally as well as publicly, then I believe Jason was not qualified to be president of the Student Association.

At this point, I can only say that I feel like I have been used. Why were not other board members approached with the same letter? The people who approached me know other IAS board members. They asked me because they knew that their honesty would not be doubted.

"I want to clarify that it was by no means my intention to use my position as secretary of IAS to ask other students to vote for Jason."

I want to apologize to all of the candidates who ran for office and to the International Affairs Society for unwillingly misusing my position. I also want to thank the JEC for all of their efforts in trying to come to a solution; and finally, to all those friends who have encouraged me all along to overcome this unfortunate incident.

This letter was written by me, signed by me, and it truly expresses how I feel about the situation. I apologize for any inconveniences or damage I might have caused, and wish the new Student Association staff good luck for the coming year.

Marta Ferrer is a sophomore in the Elliott School of International Affairs.

Hatchet displays bias in support of gay walk-out during YAF speech

After reading last Thursday's Hatchet about the March 1 symposium on homosexuals in the military, cosponsored by Young Americans for Freedom and American Students for a Safe Israel, I feel compelled to respond both to Hatchet reporter Deanna Reiter's piece titled "LGBA Leaves Debate Over Gays in the Military" and to Mark Pietrzyk's op-ed piece chastising Dr. Paul Cameron, one of the speakers. The former article was a good example of shoddy journalism at best and was tainted with an obvious bias toward the gays. The latter was a character assassination full of riddles and lies. Both of these deserve to be addressed in order to clear up any misunderstandings and misrepresentations.

Ms. Reiter's piece not only had a tilted bias toward the gays because of the title but also because she managed to quote LGBA Executive Chair Meryl Hooker about the event but conveniently, and perhaps purposefully, failed to talk to the leaders of YAF and American Students for a Safe Israel about their reactions. Why?

Ms. Reiter quoted Ms. Hooker as saying: "The walk-out was a response to the fact that the symposium was biased and had no opposing side." On several occasions in the past, YAF has challenged the LGBA to an open debate on a number of issues relating to homosexuality. Each time the LGBA rejected such a challenge for fear of intellectual defeat. So why the hell are they complaining about "bias" now?

Another discrepancy in her article was her estimation that 100 people were in the walk-out. This is a gross exaggeration. Anyone who stayed though the entire event, which a good proportion did, would know that an estimate of half that number would be quite generous.

Ms. Reiter's article perhaps created the perception that the LGBA is a large and powerful group on campus. While it certainly enjoys throngs of sympathy in the world of academia, its lifestyles and beliefs do not in the real world of middle America. I think it is important to note that the majority of the "pink triangled"

While Mr. Pietrzyk in his op-ed presented a very effective damnation of Dr. Paul Cameron, he did not refute a single one of Dr. Cameron's statistics dealing with the contentious issue of homosexuals in the military. Why? I would think that the best way to discredit the man that he so viciously despises would be to prove his numbers wrong and present his own statistics. I venture to guess, though, that Mr. Pietrzyk probably realizes Dr. Cameron's statistics presented at the symposium are not only quite accurate but also closely conform to other national surveys and polls — from the Los Angeles Times to CNN.

Caught off guard by the facts, Mr. Pietrzyk was forced to lead his malicious attack on Dr. Cameron by attacking his character as well as his past relations with the American Psychological Association, David Noebel and other groups and individuals. Mr. Pietrzyk also found it relevant to note that Dr. Cameron is a "born-again Christian." So what?

While the patriotic Mr. Pietrzyk and his lascivious gay buddies are basking in the glory of his printed fulminations, I can't help but wonder, in light of their opposition to the ban on homosexuals in the military, how many of them would have the courage and will to serve knowing that 89 percent of the military is vehemently opposed to their presence.

Scott Lauf is a senior majoring in international affairs.

Scott Lauf

sodomites and lesbians that were present at Monday's symposium were not students but rather festive little groups of social deviants and other unsavory characters that occasionally tend to emanate southward to the Marvin Center from that bastion of D.C. normalcy called Dupont Circle.

I would like to commend the gays, though, on the civility of their form of protest. A "walk-out" is certainly more respectable than some of their past actions like spitting and splashing red paint on their opponents and conducting "kiss-ins" and "die-ins."

City begins to fear students' power in struggle over closing of shelter

Where do you live? Not in Foggy Bottom, according to a small group of residents. Although the GW student community is a large and potentially powerful group, our needs and desires are continually ignored by the Foggy Bottom Advisory Neighborhood Commission. This is the elected lobbying body that pretends to represent our community yet there is no student presence on this "representative" council. Some of these residents have won their seats with as few as 200 votes. The ANC has opposed the relocation of Miriam's Kitchen and has now influenced the D.C. government to close down the Foggy Bottom Shelter.

My concern for the actions of the ANC has developed out of my participation in the Student Coalition to Save the Foggy Bottom Shelter. This shelter is, in effect, trailers that provide medical assistance and shelter for our neighborhood's homeless citizens. Most of these trailers were closed in November while we were home for Thanksgiving. The remaining trailers are scheduled to be closed on March 25.

The trailers that remain house mentally ill persons, all of whom have case numbers at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. These people were pushed onto the streets when mental hospitals were forced, by the government, to reduce the number of patients they were treating. Shelters like the one here became home to those patients who were no longer in the hospital. The residents of the Foggy Bottom Shelter, both well and ill, became a "family" that looked after each other's safety and needs. One half of this family lost its home in November when the D.C. government shut down part of the shelter just in time for Thanksgiving. Many of those residents begin trials this week. They are being charged for refusing to leave their home and move out of their community.

The ANC would have us believe that all the residents of the shelter would be relocated outside of Foggy Bottom. If we could even believe that this was true, this does not absolve us of our responsibility to those of our neighbors who live on the street. It is not responsible to force people out of the only

home they have, to separate them from their family and friends. These residents feel safe in Foggy Bottom and even without the shelter, they will find their way back here — back home.

Wednesday night the Student Coalition held a Teach-in on Homelessness to educate the GW community on the problems that are here in Foggy Bottom and to plan our action to prevent the closing of the shelters. We have also planned a protest for March 23 to demonstrate our support for the Foggy Bottom Shelter and its residents. We also want to voice the unwillingness of the GW community to allow the ANC to continue to misrepresent the desires of Foggy

Bottom. The mere idea of the protest has been enough to incite the Chair of the ANC, Sara Maddux, to visit my office and make it known that she is very displeased by this turn of events. The news that GW students are beginning to exercise their power has motivated Ward 2 City Council Member Jack Evans to ask how could we be enticed to call off the protest. From what we hear, the mayor herself has been made aware of the developing situation.

We are members of this community and we have the power to shape it into a caring and supportive environment for all its citizens, not just the wealthy, landowning elite. Please support this cause and let your voice be heard March 23 on the University Yard at 4 p.m. For more information, call 676-6434.

Cameron Rowe is a senior majoring in international affairs.

Cameron Rowe

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington DC 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. Display Advertising Deadlines are Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Classified Advertising Deadlines are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550. All material becomes the property of the GW Hatchet and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

Economy

continued from p. 1

you travel on a German train, or drive on the roads in many places around the world, they're better," Bradley said.

Lott spoke out in favor of a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would force the government to balance the budget, as many states such as Mississippi, must do. "It's too inflex-

ible," Bradley responded. "What if 400 colleges are testing income-contingent student loans" where the students, not their parents, fill out the forms, Bradley said.

Everyone present acknowledged the enormity of the problem. Bradley offered some advice to a student asking how she could help. "Get your education. Get a skill people want to buy," Bradley said. "Organize yourselves. You can make a difference."

"It's easier to be a politician, but it's a lot harder to be a statesman and be willing to make cuts that will be politically unpopular," Lott said.

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News Briefs

College Bowl wins tourney

The GW College Bowl team captured the 1993 Association of College Unions International Region 4 championship Feb. 27 at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa.

The Colonials won the title with a final round victory over rival Johns Hopkins University by the count of 235-120. This is the third time GW has captured the ACUI Region 4 championship, with the last time being in 1990.

Other local universities competing included the American, Catholic and Georgetown universities, all of whom GW beat during various rounds of competition.

GW now advances into the National Championship Tournament, which will be held April 23-25 at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

College Bowl is a game of quick recall in which teams of four players each answer questions in order to gain points.

Mock trial held

The best lawyers in Washington, D.C., attended the fifth annual Masters in Court mock trial March 5 to demonstrate the importance of good manners in the courtroom.

D.C. Superior Court Judge Luke Moore presided over the trial, a civil case involving a fictional car accident at an intersection. The program, held at the J.W. Marriott Hotel on Pennsylvania Avenue, was intended to teach other lawyers how to try civil cases and to give law students an interest in becoming trial lawyers.

The trial was sponsored by the American Board of Trial Advocates.

The chairman of the program is Jack Olender, a malpractice trial lawyer from the District and organizer of the

Nation's Capital Chapter of the American Board of Trial Advocates. ABOTA is dedicated to preserving the Seventh Amendment — the right to trial by jury. Olender said the amendment is under attack in several states that try to "legislate away trial by jury in civil cases."

'Hamburglar' snagged

A Towson State University student was caught by police after phoning in a fake order to McDonalds restaurant for 600 hamburgers, The Washington Post reported Sunday.

The student said he told McDonalds employees that he was the "colonel" and needed the burgers to feed "his troops (at the) National Guard." He gave his next-door neighbor's phone number, but the police traced the calls to him.

The student told the Post he did not think the order would be taken seriously. The police made him go with them to the restaurant to purchase the 338 hamburgers McDonalds was not able to sell. The Post said the student paid \$98 for the burgers, which were on sale for 29 cents each, and brought them back to his residence hall.

IFC elects new board

The Interfraternity Council elected its new executive board members Feb. 27. The following fraternity members were elected:

President Cris Parrino of Theta Delta Chi, Vice President Steve Lagasse of Lambda Chi Alpha, Treasurer Jason Haight of Tau Epsilon Phi, Judicial Coordinator Marc Cregan of Sigma Alpha Mu, Rush Chair Andrew Duggan of Phi Kappa Psi and Secretary Andrew Rubin of Phi Sigma Kappa.

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Professor to review media role in Waco

by Jessica Buel
Hatchet Reporter

The Society of Professional Journalists named GW's journalism department chair Philip Robbins to a national task force formed to examine the media's coverage of a two-week-long cult standoff in Waco, Texas.

Robbins will oversee communication with agencies and individuals in Washington, D.C., regarding the situation involving the shootout and standoff between authorities and religious cult leader David Koresh.

Robbins said SPJ raised specific questions concerning the religious cult standoff that the group will discuss and consider when doing its research. Those concerns include whether there was a legitimate reason to delay the reports of the local press, whether the presence of reporters outside the compound tip off sect members and if the Dallas radio station KRLD / 1080 should have agreed to air messages, scripture readings chosen by Branch Davidian sect leader Koresh and on-air interviews regarding the day's attempted siege.

Robbins said he will also examine whether CNN was justified in airing an interview with Koresh without working with law enforcement officials, and if the media have contributed to the tragedy.

Some of the Washington agencies Robbins will advise and inform include the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the FBI, in addition to reporters from Washington-based media organizations who have covered or are covering the situation.

Robbins said it is too early to determine if the media have acted ethically. Task force members will interview federal agents in addition to radio personnel and reporters to help draw conclusions about the media's treatment of the situation, he said. "All we have had is secondhand reports."

The committee will generate a report in three weeks citing the mistakes made in this incident so that they can be avoided in the future, Robbins said. He said the report is not intended to embarrass any news sources.

"Inherently, there is nothing really bad in the media being there," Robbins said. "If the media present is trustworthy, there are advantages to having them there. If there aren't, you have very different points of view."

He explained that without the media, an objective source is lost. The public will only be exposed to what is revealed by the law enforcement officials. The story then becomes one-sided.

Robbins cited the Rodney King incident as an example. If a reporter had been at the scene, the whole dispute could have been resolved, he said. Even the videotape could not reveal what a reporter may have been able to, he added.

The seven-member committee also includes Phil Record, special assistant to the editor and ombudsman of the Fort Worth Star Telegram; Sara Stone, associate professor of journalism at Baylor University in Waco; Lori Reingold, news producer of KTRK-TV in Houston; SPJ Ethics Committee Chair Dan Bolton, who is also managing editor of joint ventures for Ventura County Newspapers in California and Robert Steele, director of Ethics Programs at the Poynter Institute in St. Petersburg, Fla.

After the committee has completed its research, Martin L. "Red" Gibson, a journalism professor at the University of Texas at Austin and a member of the committee, will then write the advisory report based on the task force's research and its assessment of the media's actions, Robbins said.

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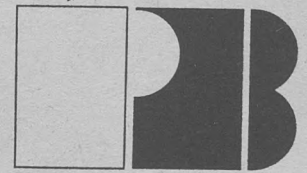
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ARTS & FEATURES

Two bands show their Metal roots as old EP, new LP show promise

by Collin Hill

The great bloated beast Heavy Metal has coughed up uncountable styles, genres and sub-genres since the days of Black Sabbath. The '70s saw the public's taste turn to softer, gentler sounds and allowed Metal to grow unmolested by the whims of public taste.

Two of its progeny — Helmet and Therapy? — are enjoying substantial media buzzes. Helmet won the jackpot in the Next Nirvana Sweepstakes and a reissue of its first EP, *Strap It On* (Interscope / Amphetamine Reptile),

shows why. The Belfast trio, Therapy? is taking metal's attitude in a new direction.

Strap It On is brain surgery with a jackhammer. Page Hamilton (vocals, guitar), Peter Mengede (guitar), Henry Bogdan (bass) and John Stanier (drums) have distilled Heavy Metal into its essential rhythmic components. Don't worry, there is plenty of crunchy guitars and angry vocals. What sets Helmet apart from the rest of Metal's children is its precise sense of rhythm. Metallica has it. Helmet has it. Poison does not.

Helmet jumps from tempo to tempo — a kind of lurching musical

juggernaut. Hamilton and company have found remarkably subtle shadings in a remarkably restricting genre. While the press scrambles every year to create a new sub-category for metal bands, the difference between Death Metal, Thrash and the rest is basically the cover art.

"Blacktop" is a good example of Helmet's tempo mastery. It is hamstrung by a noisy guitar solo, but Stanier's drumming is phenomenal. "Rude" and "Make Room," on the other hand, sound very New York. They are moshing extravaganzas which are perfectly suited for any head-banging aficionado. Instead of tapping my toes involuntarily, my head just started rocking back and forth, and I had to stop my pinky and pointer fingers from making that annoying metal salute. They are the standouts.

"Sinatra" is pretty bad. It is too stark and lacks the bludgeoning effect of Helmet's other songs. This is an EP, though, and their new album, *Meantime*, shows they've grown. They've grown rich, in fact, and *Strap It On* gives you the reason why.

Helmet's roots are more American hardcore than Blue Oyster and Black Sabbath. Irish trio Therapy? is also rooted in a sound far removed from the classics. The band's major label debut, *Nurse* (A&M), recalls Steve Albini's joyous racket in Big Black. Andy Cairns (singer / guitar), Fyfe Ewing (drums) and Michael McKeegan (bass) throw in a little industrial attitude and sampling to create sparse, threatening rock 'n' roll.

While Helmet's metal is pure adrenaline, Therapy? creates spare and brood-



Helmet loiters.

ing songs which build slowly and menacingly — no guitar solos here. "Gone" is a good example. Dissonant minor key guitar scratchings creep up your spine, eerily dragging you along. Cairns sings about "the violence buried away" and Therapy? has buried its violence subtly. It lays deep in the band's songs.

Oddly enough, the band often sounds like Bauhaus or Love and Rockets. That is testament to the tunefulness its songs all have. Another reason the analogy holds is because Ewing's great drumming adds a danceability to the songs which is so common in U.K. rock. "Hypermania" showcases this propulsive backbone. It gives Ewing a chance to showcase his taut, tom-tom heavy

style under a great riff.

Other standout songs include their single "Teethgrinder," "Neck Freak" — the best song on the album — and "Nausea." On "Nausea," Cairns howls, "Here I am." He and his band are here to stay hopefully. They have carved out a niche in music with a million glorified categories.

Both Helmet and Therapy? have whittled down the excesses which are so predominant in metal that *This Is Spinal Tap* was made. Helmet makes forceful, pounding metal. Therapy? makes starker music which sounds like Metal is in its family tree. Both are making music which should be recognized as innovative. Their mother would be proud.



Therapy? (l. to r.) Fyfe Ewing, Michael McKeegan and Andy Cairns.

Belly up to the bar, quench thirst for alternative music

by Tina Plottel

Spring is my favorite season of the year. It is a time of rebirth, of new beginnings, of jumping in puddles of sewage after rainstorms. For some reason unknown to man, it is also a time for every up-and-coming band to release an album. I'm probably the only person around who will spend spring break sitting on my front lawn under

cloudy skies, my CD player on full blast, not even jealous of those on a sandy beach somewhere in Cancun.

Two albums that will be blaring out of my speakers will be the new releases from Belly and Superchunk. There isn't anything particularly special about either album. Both are typical of the alternative music scene: grunge guitars, raw vocals and poetic lyrics. Not that these are bad qualities to have. No one

can ever own enough flannel.

Star, (Sire / Warner Brothers) is the debut album from ex-Throwing Muse Tanya Donnelly's new outfit, Belly. Donnelly's vocals are wonderfully pretty (to borrow a term from Robert Smith) and as a songwriter, she is more of a poet than she is Muse.

The lyrics to the title track are included in the liner notes a la e e cummings. My favorite line is "so that kid from the bad home came over again / decapitated all my dolls and if you bore me you lose your soul." That creates quite an image of childhood tension — but Tanya's a rock-and-roller. She must have suffered some trauma back when she was a kid. It's part of the whole deal.

The instrumentation on the album isn't anything new. It is the same as every other album on sale in Tower or Kemp Mill, so don't go expecting anything different or innovative. However, it is better than most anything else on the radio these days. Kind of like Fugazi only a great deal more organized. Unfortunately, the only track known to anyone off *Star*, "Feed the Tree," isn't even the best song on the album. The bass on the third song, "Dusted," is the kind of support all guitar riffs need in order to actually mean anything, and "Gepetto" and "White Belly" are just golden.

Superchunk, however, ranks higher on my new releases must-have list than Belly. The band's second album, *On The Mouth*, (Matador), is more of the

same sound as on the last one. The album starts off rather weak. As far as I'm concerned, it begins on the fifth track, "package thief," also typeset in cummings-style (do i see a trend here?). The first single, "the question is how fast," and "i guess i remembered it wrong" are the album's two strongest tracks.

So, if you only have 15 bucks to your name and you are craving some new music, go pick up a copy of *On The Mouth* and don't look back. Belly will be on the radio enough that you can hedge that one until the price goes down. And lucky for us, both bands will be at the 9:30 Club later this month, making it a most enjoyable concert season.



WIRGW 540 AM

WEEKLY TOP 20

March 10, 1993

ARTIST	SONG
1. DINASOUR JR.	"START CHOPPIN"
2. DEPECHE MODE	"I FEEL YOU"
3. JESUS JONES	"THE DEVIL YOU KNOW"
4. ULTRA VIVID SCENE	"BLOOD AND THUNDER"
5. PETER GABRIEL	"KISS THE FROG"
6. SUPERCHUNK	"THE QUESTION IS HOW FAST"
7. THE THE	"DOGS OF LUST"
8. LULLABOX	"RIDE ON"
9. KING MISSLE	"DETACHABLE PENIS"
10. POSTER CHILDREN	"TOOL OF THE MAN"
11. BASEHEAD	"DO YOU WANNA FUCK (OR WHAT)"
12. RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE	"KILLING IN THE NAME OF"
13. GOO GOO DOLLS	"WE ARE THE NORMAL"
14. 10,000 MANAICS	"CANDY EVERYBODY WANTS"
15. DIGABLE PLANETS	"THE REBIRTH OF SLICK"
16. ROBYN HITCHCOCK	"DRIVING ALOUD"
17. JELLYFISH	"SPILT MILK"
18. VANILLA TRAINWRECK	"SOUNDING TO TRY LIKE YOU"
19. DIRT FISHERMEN	"VENA CAVA"
20. LIVING COLOR	"LEAVE IT ALONE"

IMPRESSIONS

Comedian raps with reporter about his first starring role

by Lee D. Hoffman

Chris Rock has it made. His career in stand-up launched him into movies including *Beverly Hills Cop II*, *New Jack City* and his latest release *CB4*. As if that weren't enough, he has a huge following as a member on the cast of "Saturday Night Live". By his own admission, Rock hasn't "had to pay to get into a disco or anything like that" for the last six years. Yet, while watching the young comic turned star, one can't get over how little this success seems to have affected Rock.

Rock came into the room at the Four Seasons Hotel to greet the Washington press with little fanfare or flash. There was no entourage, no putting on of airs. Rock simply sat at the table dressed casually in jeans and a sweater and answered reporters' questions while playing with some available matches. He offered his opinions on just about every facet of show business, though most of the conversation focused on his efforts to bring the movie *CB4* (which he co-wrote and produced) to the big screen.

Rock attributed the relative ease of selling his script to a studio as a result of Spike Lee breaking down barriers faced

by black filmmakers in addition to the fortunate timing of hawking a script immediately following the success of Kid 'n Play's movie *House Party*. The shooting schedule wasn't very difficult for Rock: He was able to squeeze in the acting during "SNL's" summer hiatus. But being a producer was a different matter.

"What surprised me was that it didn't move any faster than any other movie that I've ever been on, right? I figured when I'm a producer, it's gonna move really fast. But no, it takes them forever to set up," Rock quipped.

Rock wrote this movie in part because of his dissatisfaction with many other rap movies that he says fell short of the mark. "There were a bunch of rap movies that really sucked. A lot of them were made by people who didn't like rap. I made sure that no one in the movie would rap that wasn't a rapper," Rock says.

Rock's love for rap music showed throughout the movie despite his many parodies. "I grew up with all that, you know? I'm always gonna like rap. Whatever music was playing the first time you got laid is pretty much going to be your favorite music for the rest of your life. That's what you're going to

like," Rock joked.

Rock says he "felt like Quincy Jones" and enjoyed producing the movie's soundtrack with various rap acts. Despite extensive parodying of rap music, Rock claims he has "gotten rave

reviews from the artists." Rock bragged that he even received "three guns up from Ice Cube." Several rap stars including Ice Cube and Ice T made

cameo appearances for Rock.

Rock acknowledged the inevitable comparisons of *CB4* as a *Spinal Tap* of rap music. "I'm happy with it as long as they compare me with a good movie," Rock says. However, Rock also credited influences from other movies including *Take the Money and Run* and *The Rudeles*.

Rock would someday like to direct movies, though he says he never wants

to direct himself, only others. As for future projects, "I'd love to work with Spike," Rock says. "But Spike's got a funny, skinny guy in all his movies, it's himself, so I don't see that happening." Rock also hopes to someday do a movie

as an equal partner with Eddie Murphy. With the way Rock's star is rising, Murphy may soon be the one asking Rock for equal billing.



The members of CB4 show their gangsta lean to the press.

Rock lampoons the rap industry

by Lee D. Hoffman

Put simply, Chris Rock's new film, *CB4* is a riot, so go see it. Rock co-wrote and produced this extremely humorous look into the world of the music industry, particularly rap music. While some viewers with little rap knowledge might be leery of dropping \$7 on a movie parodying the genre, Rock has made his movie accessible enough that everyone will laugh, regardless of their rap knowledge.

The premise of the movie is simple enough, Rock and co-stars Allen Payne and Deezer D. star as three middle-class kids trying to break into the world of rap music. They work with various styles, but nothing seems to connect

until Rock's character, Albert, is hit with the inspiration to transform the band into a crew of gangster rappers (fans of the form will notice a striking resemblance between Rock's *CB4* and real life NWA). Thus, the musical careers of M.C. Gusto (Rock), Dead Mike (Payne) and Stab Master Arson (Deezer D.) are launched.

What follows is biting satire and a clever story. The members of *CB4* must contend with everything from a censoring politician (played brilliantly by "Saturday Night Live" veteran Phil Hartman) to an incompetent documentary director (Chris Elliott) to vengeful drug dealers. Through it all, Rock's clever satire shines as he successfully takes on an industry that takes itself far too seriously.



Chris Rock moves from stand-up to the silver screen.

Disney makes far from good film; kid's safari unsuitable for anyone

by Jessica Southwick

Opening scene of Disney's latest movie, *A Far Off Place*: a peaceful herd of elephants, hanging out around the watering hole. Enter: poachers, who proceed to blow away the majority of the herd, then cut off their tusks with chain saws. One baby elephant nudges its dead mother. Enter: head of an anti-poaching squad. When the poachers show signs of attack, he blows the majority of them away. Several scenes later, the young heroine, played by Reese Witherspoon, finds her parents and friend murdered, lying with pools of blood under their heads.

Another endearing movie from Disney.

A Far Off Place belongs somewhere near the end of the Earth, not on movie

screens. It's a movie that can't be classified, because it falls short of any real movie genre. It's not a children's movie. The violence is too acute for young children to watch without staring wide-eyed and frightened at the screen. *A Far Off Place* doesn't fall under family entertainment, either, because of the excess of violence and blood. Finally, it doesn't cut it as action/adventure, because just when they aren't needed, Disney's signature Warm Fuzzies make their appearance.

Nonnie (Witherspoon), the brave, blonde girl who'd grown up a neighbor to the bushmen, has seen her parents killed and her home destroyed, and is being chased across the Kalahari Desert. She's accompanied by an equally young, equally brave, equally blond American boy, Harry (Ethan Randall), a

bushman, Xhabbo, (Sarel Bok), wounded by a cheetah, and of course, the family dog. This wacky quartet decides that it must go "with the wind," and travel across the Kalahari, despite the fact that the trip will in all likelihood lead to death.

It isn't the kind of situation people joke around in: both parents dead, no home, probable death. Yet a few nights into their journey, the audience finds the four gathered 'round the campfire, laughing while Harry tries to explain the concept of television to Xhabbo. Ha, ha. What a hoot.

There are other inconsistencies. What about Xhabbo's cheetah bite? Does he magically heal? How does Nonnie's dog escape from a pack of raving fellow canines, and then find the strength to make a miraculous leap over a deep,



The intrepid travelers learn survival skill

dangerous gorge?

A Far Off Place is so loaded with hand-holding, brave stands in the face of adversity, and sweeping thrills of music timed with great moments of triumph, that by the middle of the show, adults were either gagging and rolling their eyes or laughing hysterically, while their kids whine about needing the bath-

room or wanting popcorn or wondering when they can go home.

Well, to all you kids out there, I can assure you of one thing: The movie does end. (It's an absolutely disgusting, sentimental ending, but it is an ending). So do not lose hope. You and your parents will escape this monstrosity called *A Far Off Place*.

**March 25th
is the next issue
of the
GW Hatchet.**

Winners

continued from p. 1

"I have my life back again," Honorio said after the announcement. He said the JEC spent long hours working on the campaign, and plans to make suggestions for next year's committee on how to make the operations run more smoothly.

Adams said once all the hoopla dies down, he plans to call Schwartz to

discuss plans for next year. "A large section of campus identifies with Jason," Adams said. "And I think my main goal is to legitimize the Student Association, to diversify it."

Adams said, "A lot of my campaign staff will be disappointed when they find out cabinet positions will not be given to staff."

Schwartz said he will still work for the good of the University, but he doubts he will get involved in student government again. "I love this school," Schwartz said. "I want to do anything I can for it and for the people that came out. I want to do what I can."

COMMENCEMENT UPDATE

**ATTENTION ALL MAY 9,
1993 GRADUATES: THE
FOLLOWING IS INFORMATION**

THAT YOU NEED TO KNOW FOR COMMENCEMENT!

The commencement ceremony will be held May 9, on the Ellipse, opposite the South Lawn of the White House. Graduates should plan on arriving at the Ellipse by 9:00am. The Academic Procession will begin at 9:30am and the Ceremony will start at 10:00am. Each graduate will be given 6 tickets for the ceremony.



**STUDENTS CAN PICK UP THEIR GRADUATION
TICKETS AND COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION
BOOKLETS ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:**

- ◆ Wednesday March 31, 9:00am to 6:00pm, Lisner Auditorium
- ◆ Thursday April 1, 9:00am to 6:00pm, Lisner Auditorium
- ◆ Friday April 2, 9:00am to 5:00pm Registrar's Office
- ◆ Saturday April 3, 9:00am to 3:00pm, Registrar's Office

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- ◆ No requests will be taken until after April 5.
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Turnout drops 10% from general election

by Jennifer Batog

News Editor

Voter turnout in the runoff elections for Student Association president and executive vice president was 10 percent lower than the turnout in last week's campus-wide elections, Joint Elections Committee Chair Chris Honorio said.

Last week, 2,296 students voted, compared to about 1,600 who voted in the runoff Tuesday and Wednesday, Honorio said. He said the JEC did not expect the turnout to be high, but said he was pleased with the numbers.

He attributed what he called "considerably low turnout" to Wednesday's snowy weather and also to a decline in voters who already left for spring break.

Honorio also said because it was a runoff election, students may have been tired of campus politics. "People don't want to come out and vote," he said. JEC member Georgia Graham said the low turnout is indicative of GW student's political apathy.

"I was the only member of my campaign up at 9 a.m. out in the snow. No one was voting, I don't know if the weather had anything to do with it," SA President-elect Scott Adams said.

In last year's runoff election between SA presidential candidates Mike Musante and Will Griffin, voter turnout only decreased by 145 votes, from 2,458 to 2,313.

Honorio also said about 10 people voted this year for "none of the above," a movement garnering 14 percent of the vote in last year's runoff elections.

Voting was close in many poll areas in the presidential election. A total of 238 people cast their ballot for president

in Fungler Hall. Presidential candidate Jason Schwartz won that area with 142 votes to Adams' 96. Schwartz received 177 votes in Thurston Hall, while Adams won 93.

The votes were extremely close in polling places in the Marvin Center. Schwartz beat Adams by one vote, winning 290 votes to Adams' 289. However, Adams won the Hall of Government, with 122 votes to Schwartz's 102.

The graduate student vote was divided, with Schwartz winning the National Law Center with 71 votes and Adams sweeping the medical school with 159 votes to Schwartz's 12.

The election for EVP also became fairly close in Fungler Hall, Thurston Hall and the NLC. EVP candidate Paul Hamilton won Fungler Hall by only four votes, 112, to fellow EVP candidate Brad Shear's 108. Shear returned the favor and won Thurston Hall by six votes, 134 to Hamilton's 128. Sixty-six law students voted for Shear, compared to the 44 who voted for Hamilton. A total of 110 law students voted for EVP.

Hamilton swept the Marvin Center, receiving 351 votes. Shear received 211. The Hall of Government was also fairly close, with Shear receiving 94 votes and Hamilton winning with 110 votes. Hamilton won the medical school by a wide margin, receiving 138 votes. Shear only received 26 votes.

A total of 1,601 people voted for SA president, and 1,524 students voted for EVP. This means that 77 students did not vote for EVP.



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Candidates show humorous side

by Kelly McCollum
and
Daniel Owen
Hatchet Staff Writers

The Student Association presidential elections finally ended Wednesday night after more than a month of posturing, questioning and mudslinging. We can now take a look back at a less serious side of the campaign.

For starters, the Uzbek Tea Time Student Association — an organization dedicated "to surgically inject a sense of humor into the GW community" — managed to dig up an entirely new side of the campaign. Its presidential debate addressed all the important issues, but not the same ones every one else had been addressing for weeks.

● For instance, who knew that Scott Adams had the longest "non-platonic relationship" of any candidate, with a 19-month, high school-to-college romance? Only Chuck Todd rivals him. After only 17 months Todd is engaged, which raised the brief possibility during the campaign of a first lady on the fourth floor.

● If the election was decided on the basis of which candidate has attended the most Led Zeppelin concerts, guess on the UTSA-chosen "Robert Plant look-alike." Shawn Raymond? Don't think so. It was Bruce McLaughlin.

● "I'm not a shmoozer to everyone." Jason Schwartz, in response to a question about his political personality.

● Josh Alpine, a newcomer to the world of microphones, said the SA and the administration should "party with some of the people that they're ruling, freak out with some of us for once." Maybe the good President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will take him up on the offer.

● In a vote of the UTSA Executive Committee, the group chose Adams as the debate winner with six votes. Four other candidates tied for second place with two votes, and Schwartz tied cartoon idols Ren and Stimpy with one vote each.

The JEC-sponsored forums Feb. 23 and 24 were a little more serious at times, but not much. Here are a few soundbites:

● "The library sucks and it always has. What we need to do is get in there and reshelve the books." -Adams, in his opening statement.

● "Can I say 'none of the above'?" -Todd, who organized a "none of the above" campaign in last year's presidential election, responding to the question "if not yourself, who would you vote for?"

● "No." -All the candidates in response to the question "Are you a bigot?"

● "As Ronald Reagan said, 'I do not want to hold the youth of my opponents against them.'" -32-year-old McLaughlin, responding to a question on how well he can represent students at his age.

● "My mom." -McLaughlin, when asked who has endorsed him.

"I think my mom has endorsed me but she hasn't got back to me yet." -Todd, same question.

● "Who would run with me?" -McLaughlin, explaining his opposition to mandatory ticketing.

● And to sum up, some thought-provoking last words by Shawn Raymond, made in his JEC forum closing speech: "What has the SA done for me lately?"

Hashtroudi killer plea bargains

The man charged with killing GW psychology Professor Shahin Hashtroudi last year is negotiating a plea bargain in the case, Channel 4 News reported Wednesday night.

Allan Patterson Newman will plead guilty to a total of four murder charges and one attempted murder charge in exchange for a sentence of life without parole, according to Channel 4. Under

Maryland law, this plea will save Newman from the death penalty. He is scheduled to enter the plea March 18.

Hashtroudi was killed last February outside the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda while walking to her car. The car was stolen during the shooting and later used in a bank robbery.

Newman was arrested last October near Harpers Ferry, W. Va., after a two-

state car chase and shootout. He had a ski mask, a gun and a stolen car with him when he was caught.

Police were able to link him to Hashtroudi's death, in addition to the three others through the gun. Newman is scheduled to go to trial in June, Anne Evans, Montgomery County Police information officer, said.

-Jennifer Batog

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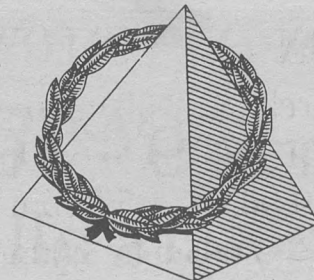
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Marvin Center 427

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For more information, contact Campus Activities at 994-6555.

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New editor chosen to lead Hatchet

by Scott Jared
Senior Staff Writer

The GW Hatchet will be a lean, mean journalism machine next year, according to Editor-in-Chief-elect Paul Connolly.

Connolly serves as the campus publication's senior news editor and has also served as assistant news editor and editorial assistant in his three years at the Hatchet.

In addition to his experience at the Hatchet, Connolly works as an intern at the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc.'s *Daily Report for Executives*. He is also the Society of Professional Journalists' GW chapter Freedom of Information chairman.

Connolly, a junior from Portland, Maine, majoring in journalism, said the outside experience gives him a broader perspective and a way to fulfill his humanitarian dreams. "I plan to use the money I make at my internship to end world hunger and promote world peace," he quipped. "And, oh yeah, live large this summer."

The Hatchet editorial board elected Connolly March 4 and he will officially begin the job May 1. Because of the Hatchet's incorporation beginning sometime this summer, Connolly will also be the paper's first president of the board of directors.

Connolly said incorporation will be a challenge for the paper. "I look down

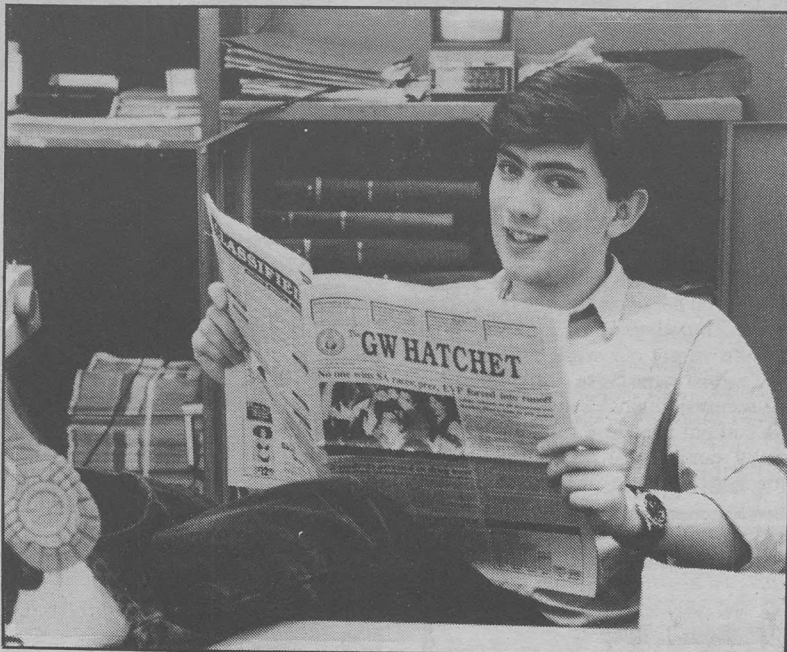


photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Editor-in-Chief-elect Paul Connolly thumbs through a recent edition.

the road to a bigger, better Hatchet. Incorporation will help our new staff build inner strength beyond our journalistic duties. There's nothing we can't do if we put our minds to it," he said.

"I have complete confidence that Paul can successfully run the Hatchet. He has the experience and the skills necessary to improve the paper. I wish

him luck with finishing up incorporation and I'm sure he can do a great job," current Editor-in-Chief Deborah Solomon said.

Ultimately, Connolly said he is ready for the challenge. "I feel unworthy to take the reins from Debbie Solomon's able hands, I only hope I will be able to fill her shoes as well as she does."

CRIME LOG

March 1

● A GW student reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$37 in cash, credit cards and identification — from the fourth floor of the Gelman Library. The theft occurred at 9:30 p.m.

● A GW employee reported the theft of a laptop computer and a microcassette recorder — totaled at a value of \$2,560 — from room 222 of the Marvin Center. The theft occurred between Feb. 24 and March 1.

Feb. 24

● A Tompkins Hall employee reported the theft of her purse — containing \$10, credit cards and identification. The theft occurred at 12:30 p.m.

● A GW employee reported the theft of his jacket — valued at \$35 — from room 219 in the Marvin Center. The theft occurred at 1:45 p.m.

● A GW employee reported the theft of his leather jacket from the sixth floor of Fungler Hall.

● A GW employee reported the theft of \$21 from his desk drawer on the ground floor of the Marvin Center. The theft occurred between Feb. 19 and Feb. 23.

● A GW employee reported the theft of his tools — valued at \$400 — from a GW electric cart. The theft occurred between Feb. 12 and Feb. 24.

Feb. 23

● A GW law student reported the theft of his bicycle seat and handle bars — valued at a total of \$100 — from the rear of the Jacob Burns Law Library. The theft occurred between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

● A Milton Hall resident reported the theft of several articles of clothing — valued at \$60 — from the hall's basement laundry room. The theft occurred at 2:30 a.m.

● A Riverside Towers resident reported receiving an obscene telephone call from an unknown male at 6:55 a.m.

Feb. 22

● A female student reported being assaulted at a club at 1296 Upshur St., N.W. The woman said another female assaulted her with a bottle. She was treated and released from the GW Medical Center.

● A GW student reported the theft of her bicycle — valued at \$350 — from the front of Fungler Hall. The theft occurred between 9:30 and 11:18 a.m.

● A Support Building employee reported the theft of a black and white television — valued at \$25 — from a second-floor office. The television was last seen Feb. 19. There were no signs of forced entry.

Feb. 20

● A GW student reported seeing an unknown male enter her house in the 2200 block of F Street at 7:13 p.m. The man came through the basement door, and the woman saw him with his hand in her purse. The man was last seen running north on 22nd Street.

Feb. 19

● A Staughton Hall employee reported the theft of \$50 from her office. The theft occurred between 1 and 1:30 p.m.

Feb. 18

● A Thurston Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown male.

Feb. 17

● A GW student reported being harassed in front of Tower Records in the 2000 Penn shopping complex at 8:50 p.m.

—Compiled by Elissa Leibowitz

March 25th
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SPORTS

A-10 Tourney comes to campus, coaches share their expectations

by Deanna Reiter

Hatchet Sports Writer

Excitement comes to the Smith Center as GW hosts the 1993 Atlantic 10 Conference Women's Basketball Tournament.

Quarterfinals for all eight women's teams will take place Thursday. Games start every two hours beginning at 1 p.m. and ending with the start of the last game at 8 p.m.

The first game begins at 1 p.m. when third-ranked St. Joseph's will be facing sixth-seeded URI. St. Joseph's head coach Stephanie Gaitley said her team is excited to compete in the A-10 Conference. "Nobody is undefeated. Everybody from the top to the bottom has a chance," she said.

Also commenting on the first game of the tournament, URI head coach Linda Ziemke said, "It will be a tough match-up against St. Joe's."

At 3 p.m., No. 4 West Virginia will hit the courts along with Massachusetts, No. 5 in the A-10. Scott Harrelson, head coach of West Virginia, said about his opponent, "UMass has improved this season, we have learned not to take them lightly."

UMass head coach Joanie O'Brien said, "Our match-ups against West Virginia have been pretty good. Anybody can win at any time."

The second-seeded Colonial Women (19-7, 11-3 overall) and defending A-10

Champions, go against Temple, ranked seventh (8-18, 3-11 A-10), at 6 p.m. for the third game of the quarterfinals.

"We're going in (the tournament) on a high note. Although there's been some ups and downs throughout the season, I think my players have really found their niche," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "We've got our work cut out for us. We've lost some close games in the final 30 seconds against Rutgers. Hopefully we can put something together when it really counts," St. Bonaventure head coach Mary Jane Telford said.

'93 A-10 Women's Tourney			
#1 RUTGERS THURSDAY AT 8 P.M. #8 ST. BONAVENTURE	}	WINNERS PLAY IN SEMIFINAL #2 FRIDAY 8 P.M.	}
#4 WEST VIRGINIA THURSDAY AT 3 P.M. #5 MASSACHUSETTS	}	WINNERS PLAY IN A-10 FINAL SATURDAY AT 2 P.M.	
#2 GEORGE WASHINGTON THURSDAY AT 6 P.M. #7 TEMPLE	}	WINNERS PLAY IN SEMIFINAL #1 FRIDAY 6 P.M.	
#3 ST. JOSEPH'S THURSDAY AT 1 P.M. #6 RHODE ISLAND	}		
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"We hope to put things together, but GW's very good and we'll have to play at the top of our team," Temple head coach Charlene Curtis said.

Finishing first in the A-10 Conference for the season is Rutgers. They will confront No. 8 St. Bonaventure in the final game of the day. Rutgers head coach Theresa Greutz briefly commented on the game, saying she has

seen a lot of development of the younger players on her team and she hopes it can show Thursday. McKeown said the team is excited to play at home, although he said the home court advantage will not make a big difference in the outcome of the tournament. "In the past two years, the home teams did not win the tournament," McKeown said, referring to last year's GW win at Rutgers and the 1991 tournament at the Smith Center which Penn State won.



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

GW looks to drive past Temple and repeat as Atlantic 10 Champs.

All students will be able to see the tournament free of charge by presenting their student identification card at the door.

Darlene Saar was named to the first All-Conference team in a banquet held on Wednesday night to honor the athletes before the A-10 tournament. Saar was named "Rookie of the Year" in

1992 and although she out-rebounded everyone in this year's conference, St. Joseph's Katie Curry was named "Player of the Year."

Jennifer Shasky was named to the second All-Conference team and Debbie Hemery made the third team. Myriah Lonergan was named to the All-Rookie team. Saar and Shasky were both named to the All-Academic team.

GW shatters records in splashing finales

by Deanna Reiter

Hatchet Sports Writer

Records were shattered for both GW men's and women's swimming teams in their season finale last weekend at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at Cleveland State University.

Meghan Mitchell blasted the waters at the championships, winning all three of her events and remaining undefeated in all of her freestyle events for the entire season. Mitchell smashed the conference meet record as well as the GW school record in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 16:53.75. Mitchell also broke the school record in her first-place performance of the 200-yard freestyle event.

GW's 400-yard freestyle relay record was also broken with a time of 3:38.26. The team finished eighth and consisted of Mitchell, Kirsten Yauch, Sara Hawes and Alicia Frietag. Frietag also earned a fourth-place finish in the 1,650 freestyle.

Tuba Guvelioglu was victorious in the 100-yard breaststroke. She also placed fifth in the 200 breaststroke and was 16th in the 200-yard individual medley. Sole GW diver Lisa Bassinder scored ninth overall in the three-meter dive and 11 in the one-meter dive.

In the 100 backstroke, Dee Smith and Yauch finished ninth and 11th, respectively. The two swimmers also competed in the 200 backstroke. Yauch finished ninth and Smith placed 12th.

In the men's field of competition, Chris Scuderi led the team with a third-place finish in the 200 backstroke. He also broke his old GW record in that event with a final time of 1:49.63.

Although no records were broken in Scuderi's second event, the 100 backstroke, little disappointment was felt as the sophomore took the lead and came out first by .27 of a second.

Brendt Garlick also ended the season on a high note. He broke GW's record in the 200-yard freestyle, and placed ninth overall with his record time of 1:40.76. Garlick found ninth place again with his performances in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

Divers made their mark in the championships with third- and fourth-place finishes by Eric Wagner and Charles Davis in the three-meter dive. Harry Nicholakis also competed, placing 13th. In the one-meter dive, Nicholakis received sixth place followed by Wagner and Davis. Wagner and Davis have previously entered the upcoming NCAA Zone Diving Qualifying meet.

Armando Serrano finished fifth in the 200-yard butterfly, eighth in the 200 IM and 10th in the 400 IM. Also competing for GW were Eric Ingram, Andrew Cottrill and Patrick Holley. Ingram finished seventh overall in the 200 butterfly, 16th in the 400 IM and 15th in the 200 IM. Cottrill finished 13th in his 1,650-yard freestyle and Holley finished the same in the 100 freestyle.

Trio of homers drive comeback as Colonials down Patriots 9-6

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

Mother Nature shut off the rain to let the fields dry and allowed the GW baseball team to play a game. The Colonials weren't disappointed either as second baseman Todd Pitsinger's eighth-inning homer beat George Mason University 9-6 Tuesday at Spuhler Field in Fairfax, Va.

Pitsinger was the hitting hero of the game with two home runs — his only two hits — and five RBIs. The first one in the fifth was a solo shot and it was also the first run of the game off GMU starter Edson Hoffman.

GW tied the score at 6-6 in the seventh with five runs. Bryan Urda reached a single with one out and made it to third after a two-base error that put Mark Koenig at second. Pitsinger sacrificed Urda home on a fly ball to center for the second out.

With an 0-2 count, Hoffman hit L.J. Alefantis with a pitch to keep the rally going and Hoffman paid as Greg Patton singled to drive in Koenig. Todd Harris relieved the starter and promptly gave up a three-run homer to Allen Browning to tie the game.

The Colonials had more runs saved in their bats for the eighth inning. After Yordan Huban popped out to center, Scott Sharp and Urda both singled. Then Pitsinger stepped up to the plate again

and cracked his second homer to left-center to put the team ahead to stay 9-6.

Again, GW had a slow start as it collected only two hits through six innings, but GW head coach Jay Murphy said it all boiled down to the bad weather, which has kept the Colonials inside. "We hadn't played in a week and half before this and we needed to get adjusted to the game situation," he said. "It took us five innings to get going."

BASEBALL - GW 9, GMU 6

GW	AB	R	H	RB	GMU	AB	R	H	RB
PITSINGER, 2B/SS	3	2	2	5	GOLDFERG, 2B	4	0	3	1
ALEFANTIS, CF	2	1	0	0	MUNOZ, SS	5	0	2	2
CAHILL, CF	1	0	0	0	DEARES, RF	5	0	0	0
PATTON, DH	5	1	1	1	PICOLLO, C	4	1	1	0
BROWNING, RF	3	1	2	3	FITZGERALD, CF	4	1	1	0
FERGUSON, C	4	0	0	0	PHILLIPS, 3B	3	0	1	0
HUBAN, 1B	4	0	1	0	CRAWFORD, 3B	1	0	0	0
SHARP, 3B	4	1	1	0	PENNEL, 1B	2	2	0	0
URDA, LF	4	2	2	0	STORIE, DH	4	2	2	2
KOENIG, SS	3	1	0	0	KRULIO, LF	2	0	1	1
WALSH, 2B	1	0	0	0	HEISER, PH	1	0	0	0
					PULLEN, LF	0	0	0	0
					FRANCIS, PH	1	0	0	0

GW	-	0	0	0	1	0	5	3	0	9	9	1
JMU	-	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	6	11	1

DP - GW 2, GMU 0; LOB - GW 5, JMU 9; 2B: HUBAN, PICOLLO, PHILLIPS, STORIE 2; HR: BROWNING, PITSINGER 2; SB: BROWNING.

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
HEALY	5	8	2	2	1	5
PETERSON	1	3	4	4	3	0
ROSENBERGER	2	0	0	0	0	3
CLARK	1	0	0	0	0	3

GEORGE MASON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
HOFFMAN	6.7	4	5	3	5	8
HARRIS	1	4	4	0	0	0
NASS	1	1	0	0	0	0
ROTH	3	0	0	0	0	0

Rich Rosenberger earned the win after entering the game in the seventh. He faced seven batters with three strike-

outs and no hits in two innings of work, although he hit two batters. Ryan Clark came in for the ninth to finish up and struck out the side for a save.

Dennis Healy started the game and lasted five innings, allowing two runs after a walk, a double and two straight singles. Jeff Peterson took to the mound in the sixth, and nine Patriot batters went to the plate and scored four times. GMU designated hitter Micky Storie drove in two with a double and shortstop Ken Munoz scored two as well with a single, putting GMU ahead 6-2 before the Colonials started hitting.

At that point though, Murphy said he wasn't worried. "It's always a check of composure. We kept doing the same things and we knew something was going to happen. I've learned to not get panicked by this team. They have a lot of confidence in themselves and each other," he said.

On Deck — Baseball leaves tomorrow at 8 a.m. to start on its spring swing through Georgia and South Carolina, playing nine games in nine days. For the first time, Murphy said GW has big expectations for the break. "In the past, we've just hoped to survive our trip," he said. "Now, it comes to a point where we can compete with those teams, go down and win some ball games and get to see where we're at."

Correction

"The Hot Corner" of the March 7 GW Hatchet should have said that Penn State beat UCLA in the first round of the 1991 NCAA Tournament. Penn State was upset in the

second round by Eastern Michigan University.

Also, the heading introducing the women's basketball team's win over St. Bonaventure had Rutgers instead

of SBU. In the final basketball statistics, Eric Withers' game total should have read 12 games.

The editors regret the errors.

SPORTS

Gymnasts use slew of new marks to slay visiting James Madison

by James Dinan
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW gymnastics team continued its victorious surge through the collegiate ranks in record-breaking style by defeating James Madison University 190.95 to 186.70 Tuesday at the Smith Center. The team score breaks the old high of 190.65 set in 1992 and puts GW at 21-2 on the season.

GW head coach Margie Cunningham said she was ecstatic over her team's performance. "It was a great effort overall for the team. We came in knowing we had to perform well with the A-10 (tournament) and regionals just around the corner, and we came out with one of our better performances of the season," she said.

A number of other records were set by GW gymnasts. Junior Andria Longeretta set a new all-around record by recording a 38.60, good for first place in the meet. That broke her old record of 38.50 points set in 1992. Longeretta also tied her own balance beam mark, winning with a 9.90. Junior Nikki Bronner also tied a GW record by winning the floor

exercise with a 9.90, which she had set earlier this year. Julie Cardinali and Ivy Wells of James Madison tied for first in the vault, scoring a 9.55.

Cunningham said you should not judge a book by its cover when it comes to the Dukes. "They are a young team where a majority of their strengths comes from their freshmen class. They may be a little inexperienced now, but they will be strong competition in the coming years."

This meet marked the final home appearance for senior captain Kathy Goonan. Before the meet, Goonan was given a short ceremony in which juniors Bronner, Longeretta and Denise Pankow spoke of her winning attitude and sportsmanship on the floor and in academics. Goonan, from Camillus, N.Y., leaves the Colonial Women as an all-time top five finisher in all the events.

Vaults — The Colonial Women will get a chance for revenge on Sunday when they travel to Louisiana State University to take on the Tigers and Atlantic 10 rival West Virginia. In their last meeting Feb. 27, GW lost to the Mountaineers 191.10 to 185.90.



photo by Karsten Bohm

New records made the Colonial Women go head over heels with happiness.

SI selects Dare as top Div. I frosh

GW men's basketball center Yinka Dare continues to roll in the honors as *Sports Illustrated* named him as its Division I "Freshman of the Year." Dare also won Atlantic 10 "Freshman of the Year" and "Newcomer of the Year," along with "Freshman of the Week" nine times.

"No, we didn't forget about Cal's Jason Kidd, who had stretches of brilliance," Phil Taylor of *SI* wrote. "But Dare, a 7-foot-1 center from Kabba, Nigeria, scored, rebounded, blocked shots and put the Colonials in position for their first NCAA Tournament bid since 1961."

-Vince Tuss

GW takes the racket to Howard

The GW women's tennis team traveled to local Howard University Tuesday and won all its matches, posting an 9-0 team victory.

No.1 seeded sophomore Lisa Shafran won decidedly, 6-1, 6-0. Shafran, the first GW women's player to earn a national ranking, was the highlight of the match, GW head coach Joe Mesmer said. "She played exceptionally well

and her competition was tough."

Ellen Novoseletsky won at No. 2, 7-5, 6-0. The sophomore, along with Shafran, is the Colonial Women's other nationally-ranked player.

Third-seeded Karina Ramirez won 8-6, and sophomore Mercedes McAn drew took the fourth match 8-0. Also, sophomore Shannon Cain won at No. 5, 6-2, 6-0, and sixth-seeded Petra

Rydlova took her match, 6-1, 6-3.

Some singles and doubles matches were held to one set because the hosting Bison had only four courts and not the usual six. Without the extra courts, it put a time constraint on the match and the teams could only play one set, Mesmer said.

-Jen Chait

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